

The Northfield Press

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO COMMUNITY SERVICE.

No. 4938

NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1949

SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

MISS ETHEL MOODY, NIECE OF D. L. DIES THURSDAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Miss Ethel Marie Moody, 75, a niece of Dwight L. Moody and for 27 years a member of the faculty of Northfield School for Girls died early Thursday morning at the Franklin County Hospital after an illness of three months. Since her retirement in 1939 she has made her home at the Valley Vista Inn. Born in the same house as D. L. Moody, where his mother, widow of 38 raised her nine children. Miss Moody was the daughter of George F. and Harriet Brown Moody. Her father, of whom his brother, D. L. Moody said, "I remember no other father but brother George", received a half interest in the family home when he married and there he and his wife raised their family of six daughters, of whom Ethel was the fourth

and an only son, Ambert. Miss Moody graduated from Northfield in 1894 and from Wellesley, where she received her B. A. degree, in 1899. She did graduate work at Chicago and Columbia universities. She taught at Osgood School for Girls, 1901 to 1903; National Cathedral School in Washington, D. C., 1904 to 1912; and was Head of Hall and mathematics teacher at Northfield, 1912 to 1929 and an assistant librarian from 1929 to 1939, when she retired. The service, which will be held in Russell Sage Chapel at two p.m. Saturday, will be conducted by the Rev. Joseph W. Reeves, minister of the Trinitarian Congregational Church assisted by the Rev. Dr. Edward Fairbank of Northfield.

TWO OUTSTANDING FILMS TO BE SHOWN AT THE TOWN HALL, OCT. 11

Discovery that the "Silent Deep" is not silent after all forms the basis for a scientific color film, "Voice of the Deep," to be shown at the town hall, Tuesday, October 11, at 6:30 and 8:30. This film will be shown in conjunction with "God of Creation." Contrary to the age-old belief that there is no sound under the sea, "Voice of the Deep" reveals that fish have a definite language of their own. Their aquatic conversations in the film resemble the peculiar quacks, grunts, whistles, and clucks of a barnyard. A congregation of snapping shrimp sounds like a crackling forest fire, while a school of Chesapeake Bay croakers was once mistaken for an invasion of enemy ships. This is the first time that fish sounds have ever been recorded in a film, according to Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, producers of "Voice of the Deep." A special Moody representative will show the film here, Tuesday, October 11, with two showings at 6:30 and 8:30.

To achieve the unusual scenes in "Voice of the Deep," a scientific expedition was sent out from Los Angeles to the coast of Southern California. Delicate sounding devices were used to determine where to tune in the hydrophone, or underwater microphone, to find the

most noisy fish. Then a diver was lowered into the sea with a specially outfitted camera.

Thirty minutes of colorful marine drama were the result. To climax the film, preacher-scientist Irwin A. Moon links the new discovery to man's need of God. "For centuries man could not hear fish sounds because he did not have the proper equipment," Dr. Moon declares in a short review of the scientific principles behind the underwater sound. "But now that the hydrophone has been invented, we know that our previous conclusions were wrong."

"The same is true of the spiritual world," he adds. "Some people do not believe that a spiritual world exists, but only because they are not properly equipped to recognize it. Faith in God provides us with the key to the spiritual world, just as the hydrophone gives us the key to the underwater world."

"Voice of the Deep" is one of a series of sound-color films being produced by Moody Bible Institute in an effort to link science and religion. Two previous productions, "God of the Atom" and "God of Creation" have been shown to four million people in schools, army camps, churches, and hospitals. Plans are also being made to distribute them abroad.

Many Local Students Return to College

The following is a partial list of the students and the colleges they are attending:

Portia Chamberlain, Piedmont College, Georgia; Richard Huber, Philip Huber, John Rickett, Paul Rickett, Neil Sutherland, Bob Miller, Bob Chapin, John Addison, Betty Birdsall, University of Massachusetts; Ann Livingston, Keuka College; Emily Kirk, Boston University; Betty Franz, Nma Pearl, Boston Children's Hospital.

Elaine Franz, Mt. Holyoke; Kenneth Franz, James Spaulding, Yale Graduate School; Martha Dodd, LaSalle Junior College; Joan Williams, Framingham Teachers College; Ellen Briesmaster, St. Luke's Hospital; Mary Moss, Lynn Partridge, Oberlin; Betty Taylor, Syracuse; Vera Allen, Drew University; Robert Barnes, Colgate; Roger Gillespie, Hamilton; Dick Reeves, Kentucky University; Dick Bolton, Colorado University.

Gordon Leavis, Roy J. Fish, M. P. Purcolo, A. I. C.; Russell Roberts, University of Arizona; John Greenwood, Norwich; Calvin Greenwood, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Kenneth Rhul, Swarthmore; Jack Powell, Colby; Dave Powell, Yale.

THE WAYFARER

By GERTRUDE C. WHITNEY

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 30, Haven H. Spencer Post 179, A. L., Annual meeting and banquet. October 6, Girl Scout Auction, 7 p.m. Town Hall. October 7, CPC Meeting, Town Hall, 8 p.m.

Name Scoutmasters For Boy Scout Troop

W. W. Sanderson, president of the Brotherhood, announced this week that Paul Carpenter and Robert Fuller both of this town will take over the reins of the local Boy Scout Troop. Sanderson is also chairman of the Boy Scout Troop Committee.

A full program of scouting is planned for the local troop for the fall and winter months.

Town Topics

George L. Partridge gave a revealing talk on the Atom to more than 50 members of the Brotherhood this week. Supper was served by the Mount Hermon committee with Harry Erickson as chairman, and including, Dan Bodley, Charles Mayberry, Dr. Wilson Dodd, William Eitel, Rev. Lester White, Leon Taber and Horace Stevens.

E. O. M.

end of month

SALE

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NEW ARRIVALS

TOMKINS
In Brattleboro Memorial Hospital, Sept. 14, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tomkins of South Vernon.

THOMPSON
At Farren Memorial Hospital, Sept. 18, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Holland Thompson of Levitt; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teofil Dymerski of Northfield and Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Northfield.

Town Topics

Mr. E. S. Frary of East Northfield is recovering from an operation and is confined to the Brattleboro Memorial Hospital.

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NORTHFIELD SCHOOLS ANNOUNCE NEW APPOINTMENTS TO FACULTY AND STAFF

The Schools opened their 71st academic year last week with a total enrollment of nearly 1000 students. Monday was registration day at Northfield and the 302 returning students and 181 new girls took preliminary examinations on Tuesday and began classes on Wednesday.

Local Girl Leaves For Tour of India

Miss Natalie Briesmaster left Northfield last Monday for New York where she sailed Thursday aboard the "Sir John Franklin" on a voyage to Mediterranean ports, Ceylon and India. The trip will take ten months and will include an overland tour of India. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Briesmaster, relatives and friends were in New York for the departure.

Miss Briesmaster will accompany Miss Adeline Owen of New York, a frequent visitor to Northfield. Miss Owen has traveled considerably in the Orient and will renew old friendships on the present trip.



TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Joseph W. Reeves, Minister.
Sunday, September 25,

RALLY DAY IN ALL SERVICES
9:45 a. m., Church School.
10:00 a. m., Young People Forum studying the book of Genesis.

Miss Sophie Serrano, teacher.
11:00 a. m., Public Worship. Rally Sunday Sermon subject: "Doing A Great Work". Pre-school age children attended by Mrs. Eleanor Averill.

6:30 p. m., Candle Light Installation service for officers of the Pledge Fellowship and observance of Holy Communion.

The Evening Auxiliary will meet at the home of Miss Alice Drake on Friday at 7:45. Miss Alice Munde will review the book "The Seven Stars."

COMING EVENTS

October 2, World Communion Sunday.
October 9, Special supper meeting of the parents of children in the Church School.

October 10, Franklin County Brotherhoods meeting at Deerfield Academy.
October 12, Annual business meeting of the Church.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
South Vernon, Vt.
Rev. Elvin W. Blackstone

Services every Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:45 a.m.
Loyal Workers, 6:45 p.m.
Praise Service, 7:30 p.m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH
Rev. Richard G. Sechrist, Minister.
Sunday, September 25,
10:00 a. m., Church School.
11:00 a. m., Service and Sermon, "Skyline Drivers".
September 24,
6:30 p. m., Men's Club supper and meeting.

ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Henry J. McCormick, Pastor.

Masses: First Sunday of Month, 8:30 a.m. All other Sundays, 10:30 a.m.

At Mount Hermon 224 new boys arrived Wednesday and 287 returning students registered Thursday.

New members of the Northfield faculty include Miss Suzanne Berger of Cobleskill, New York, science; Miss Adele Dieckmann of Decatur, Georgia, Latin and music; Mr. Wilfred E. Freeman, formerly on the faculty of Choate School and Phillips Academy, English; Miss Odette Hatch of Wellesley, physical education; the Reverend Robert F. Johnson, graduate of Washington and Lee and Union Theological Seminary. School Chaplain and member of Bible department; Douglas A. Jones, graduate of the Yale School of Fine Arts and Tyler School of Fine Arts at Temple University, Art; and Mrs. Helen Burnham Ward, formerly on the faculty of the American Community School, Beirut, and Miss Fine's School, English. Other Northfield staff appointments are Mrs. Bettina E. Otto of Holyoke as head of West Marquand Hall; Mrs. Dorothy T. Phillips of Springfield as head of Hillside-Crane hall; Miss Elizabeth J. Powell of Colorado Springs, assistant librarian; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Seeley as house parents at Merrill-Keep Hall.

New Mount Hermon faculty members include Mr. Douglas Jones who will teach art at the boys' school; Thomas R. Mansfield, Wesleyan University graduate, Bible; Fred M. Podaril of Prague, Czechoslovakia, German; David E. Schreiber, graduate of Yale, Physics; the Rev. James R. Whyte, graduate of Michigan State and Union Theological Seminary, Chaplain and member of the Bible department and John A. Williams of Hobart College, biology.

Northfield A. A. Reports for Year

The Northfield A. A. closed the season on Labor Day with the largest crowd of the year in attendance for their game with the "Old Timers". The good attendance at this game enabled the A. A. to break through the season in the black.

The years report showed that receipts were \$471.50 and expenses were \$427.71, leaving a balance of \$43.79.

The A. A. in collaboration with a number of interested townspeople did a great deal of work in improving the right field section of the local diamond this year, consequently the baseball loss for next year should be considerably less than it has been in the past.

The team itself won 24 and lost 13, with 1 tie, this season. Pitching records were as follows: Shearer won 11, lost 6; Lilly won 6 and lost 1; Webber won 5 and lost 2. Batting averages (50 times at bat or more):

	ab	r	h	ave.
Joe Holton	113	27	40	.354
Ralph Mankowski	97	21	33	.340
Bill Shattuck	107	28	33	.308
M. Mello	80	31	24	.308
Chet Wasilewski	115	29	34	.295
Pete Holton	71	16	20	.280
Bob Shearer	96	20	26	.270
Joe Bilmon	72	10	18	.250
J. Jurkowski	81	14	16	.197
Ed Hurley	50	4	5	.100
(Less than 50 times at bat):				
Al Chaplin	31	4	9	.290
Don Lilly	27	4	7	.259
Dick Bolton	27	6	7	.259
Walt Lipenski	8	1	2	.250
C. Webber	33	3	3	.090

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Entertainment and AMUSEMENT GUIDE

First Production of "Faust"
In 1810, Goethe, who was then manager of the Ducal theater at Weimar, Germany, planned a production of "Faust," but it never materialized. After giving up the management of the court theater, he abandoned the project. Elsewhere, however, attempts were made to fashion the 4400 verses of the work to the needs of the stage. In 1819 some scenes from "Faust" were privately produced for the Count Radziwill in Berlin, and another private performance of several scenes was given in Breslau the following year. It was not until 1829, in Brunswick, that the first public performance of the play was given.

Double-Cropping
String beans, limas, tomatoes, beets and carrots are some of the vegetables that can be used to double-crop the garden spaces where early crops such as radishes, lettuce, peas and spring greens have been harvested. The yield from gardens in the weeks before frost plus the vegetables that can be stored or canned, can substitute mightily for scarcer foods in satisfying, healthful and nourishing meals for the family. Gardeners save money and conserve other foods by double-cropping with succession plantings.

Little Known Golf Rules
If a golfer is unlucky enough to slam his ball into a tree and have it strike him on the rebound, he can count on a penalty as well as a bruise. In match play, he loses the hole, and in medal play, he is charged with two additional strokes. If he should find his ball in a hazard, surrounded by sticks, twigs or other loose impediments, he may not remove anything without incurring the same penalty.

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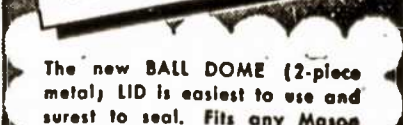
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Almanac

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SEPTEMBER

- 24—Mark Hanna born, 1837.
- 25—Bill of Rights adopted by Congress, 1789.
- 26—Feast of St. Isaac Jogues.
- 27—American Indian Day.
- 28—Round-the-world air service initiated, 1945.
- 29—U. S. Infantry founded, 1789.
- 30—Ether used as anesthetic for first time, 1846.

LET'S GO!

Autumn again — school going strong — Church, club, fraternal and civic programs under way — everybody full of pep — all set for another busy year.

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Red Cross Hospital Workers Help Speed Patient Recovery

The job of rebuilding sick bodies and minds of servicemen in military hospitals and restoring them to useful life is carried forward by a team—doctors, nurses, and Red Cross workers. The Red Cross worker may be a medical or psychiatric social worker, a recreation specialist, or a combination of them assisted by a Gray Lady.

Military physicians and nurses find that restoring the health of a sick man requires much more than medicine and food. The will to live and the will to do things must be revived before medical treatment can get in its beneficial work. That's where the Red Cross enters the picture.

A young soldier, only 23, was injured in an accident at a munitions proving ground. Half of his face and neck were blown away. Painracked and frightened, he had little taste for ordinary hospital recreation. He loved music, though, so the recreation worker brought to his bedside a radio phonograph and then, by mere chance, found she could satisfy a greater longing. The boy revealed that he wanted to write to his young wife those tender, personal things that he hesitated to dictate.

Under federal statute and regulations of the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force, the American Red Cross furnishes volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of the armed forces and acts in matter of voluntary relief and as a medium of communication between the people of the United States and their armed forces.



Red Cross hospital workers assist medical officers with welfare and recreation programs for military patients.

A recording machine was brought to his bedside, and he found the words to tell his longings to his distant wife. It wasn't easy because his injury had damaged his vocal chords and articulation was difficult. But after patient practice with the hospital worker, he finally poured out his heart to the record and sent it off to his wife.

To the arthritic, the tubercular, the rheumatic heart sufferer, doomed to long periods of bed care, the recreational services provided by Red Cross ease their burden of restlessness and discouragement. Nearby chapters in cooperation with other local agencies bring into the hospitals young people from the nearby communities, women who serve as hostesses for parties, young people who dance and play games, all reminding the sick soldier that he is not forgotten by those he served.

TOWN TOPICS

Mrs. C. H. Webster celebrated her 80th birthday on September 19 with a number of friends joining her in a bridge party. Miss Bernice Webster from Croton Falls, N. Y., made the trip here to be with her mother, and sister, Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed.

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IN THE 2½-TON TRUCK FIELD**



In a GMC 450 you get a combination of value features outstanding in the entire 2½-ton field... at a list price lower than seven of the eight competing makes in that field.

You get GMC's exclusive Bumper Bar grille... a GMC built engine with rifle-drilled connecting rods, Tocco-hardened crankshaft, airplane-type main bearings... a big, husky chassis with 10.1 section modulus frame, recirculating ball bearing steering, 8.25/20 tires... a roomy, comfortable, modern cab with a score of safety and driving ease conveniences.

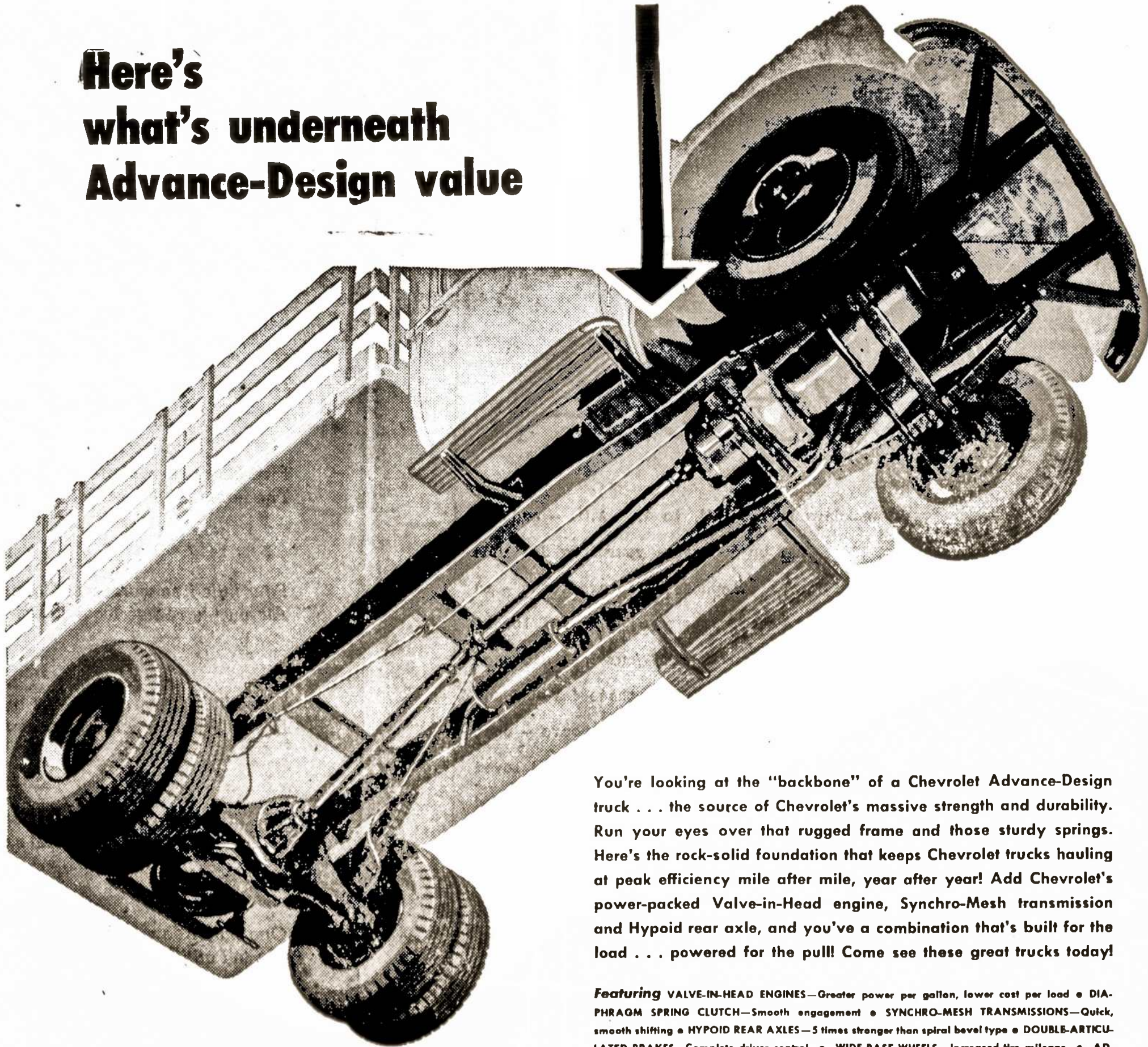
GMC 450s are available in conventional and C.O.E. types, straight trucks and truck tractors. Weight ratings from 19,000 to 37,000 pounds. Put them to work for your job... save when you buy... profit when you deliver.

PODLENSKI BROS.

Main St. Northfield Tel. 460

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

**Here's
what's underneath
Advance-Design value**



You're looking at the "backbone" of a Chevrolet Advance-Design truck... the source of Chevrolet's massive strength and durability. Run your eyes over that rugged frame and those sturdy springs. Here's the rock-solid foundation that keeps Chevrolet trucks hauling at peak efficiency mile after mile, year after year! Add Chevrolet's power-packed Valve-in-Head engine, Synchro-Mesh transmission and Hypoid rear axle, and you've a combination that's built for the load... powered for the pull! Come see these great trucks today!

Featuring VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES—Greater power per gallon, lower cost per load • **DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH**—Smooth engagement • **SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS**—Quick, smooth shifting • **HYPOID REAR AXLES**—5 times stronger than spiral bevel type • **DOUBLE-ARTICULATED BRAKES**—Complete driver control • **WIDE-BASE WHEELS**—Increased tire mileage • **ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING**—With the cab that "Breathes" • **BALL-TYPE STEERING**—Easier handling • **UNIT-DESIGN BODIES**—Precision built

PREFERRED BY MORE USERS THAN THE NEXT TWO MAKES COMBINED!

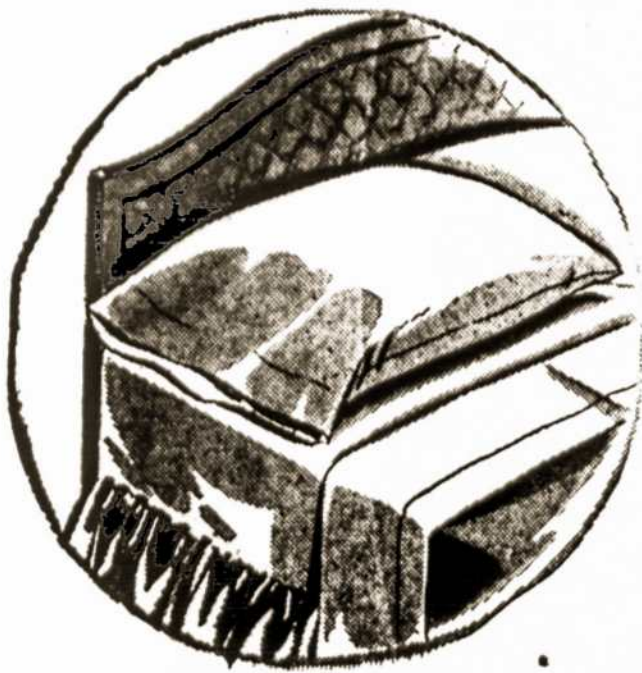
ADVANCE-DESIGN CHEVROLET TRUCKS

JORDAN MOTOR SALES

MAIN STREET EAST NORTHFIELD TEL. 900

BUY UNITED STATES SECURITY BONDS

STOCK UP NOW ON THESE



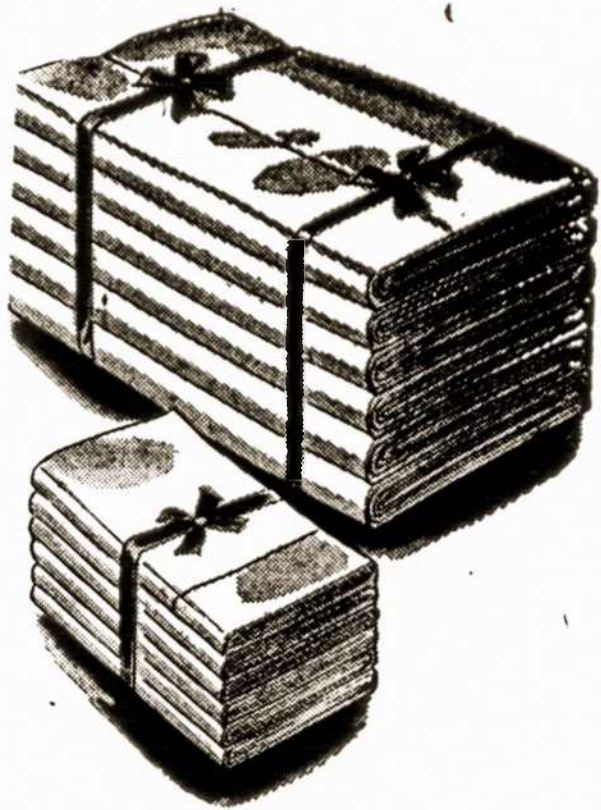
Pequot Quality Sheets

MUSLIN
TYPE 140

Size 72x108
\$2.49

Size 81x108
\$2.69

Cases 42x36
65¢



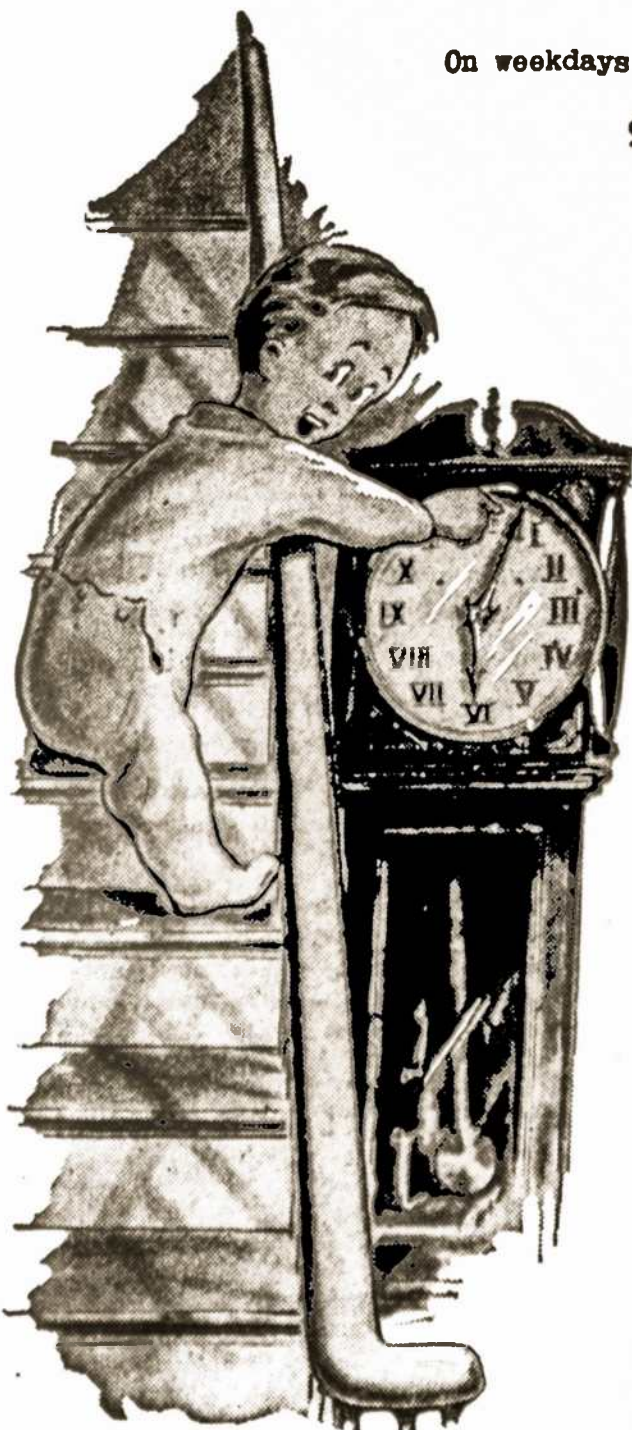
Pequot Muslin Sheets — Type 140 — double taped selvages. These sheets are made from selected American Cotton in the tradition of Pequot skilled craftsmanship. Backed by 100 years experience in weaving.

WILSON'S

STREET FLOOR

Lower After Six-

On weekdays from 6 P.M. to 4:30 A.M. — and all day on Sundays — your long distance telephone rates are lower — in some cases as much as 50% lower! Plan to make your long distance calls during these day-end and week-end leisure hours — chat with friends and loved ones in relaxed and intimate quiet — span the intervening miles by telephone — at these lower rates!



Do you realize how little long distance costs?

TYPICAL* LONG DISTANCE RATES FROM NORTHFIELD TO		NIGHTS 7 P.M. - 4:30 A.M. Sunday
	Weekdays	
Portland, Me.	65	40
Manchester, N. H.	40	35
Providence, R. I.	50	35
Worcester, Mass.	40	35
Boston, Mass.	55	40
Concord, N. H.	40	35
Burlington, Vt.	65	40
Rutland, Vt.	45	35
Hartford, Conn.	40	35

* 3 minute minimum for all calls — plus National Time.



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Broken Lenses Duplicated

With or Without Prescription
Just Bring us the Pieces!
A special effort made to render same-day service to Northfield residents and summer visitors.

HENRY C. CROSBY
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239 Main Street Greenfield
Tel. 6337
(Over the Army and Navy Store)

Tenney Farms Dairy

Milk
Cream
Ice
Cream

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338 High St.
Greenfield, Mass.

Tel. 996
Northfield, Mass.

THE STORY OF TEN LITTLE FREE WORKERS

THESE ARE THE WORKERS

REDDY DOCTOR RAILROADER MINER STEELWORKER FARMER LAWYER GROCER SALESLERK REPORTER



Ten little free workers in this country fine and fair.
But if you cherish your freedom—worker have a care!
Ten little free workers—Reddy was doing fine
Until the socialists got him—then there were nine.



Nine little free workers laughed at Reddy's fate
Along came federal medicine—then there were eight.



Eight little free workers thought this country heaven
But the government took over the railroads, then there were seven.



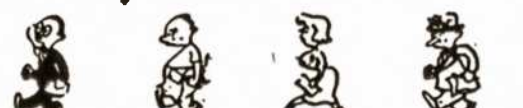
Seven little free workers—'till the miners got in a fix.
Uncle said coal's essential and took over leaving six.



Six little free workers 'till the day did arrive
The steel mills too were federalized—then there were five.



Five little free workers—but the farmers are free no more
The farms have been collectivized—that leaves only four.



Four little free workers till the government did decree
All must have free legal advice—then there were three.



Three little free workers—the number is getting few,
But with government groceries selling food—then there were two.



Two little free workers—our story's almost done,
With clerks at work in federal stores—that leaves only one.



One little free worker—the reporter son-of-a-g.
Mustn't criticize government—so now there are none.



Ten little workers—but they are no longer free
They work when and where ordered, and at a fixed rate you see,
And it all could have been prevented if they'd only seen fit to agree
And work together instead of saying "it never can happen to me!"

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY

